

Research Mania
Draws Comment;
See Page Four

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather:
Partly Cloudy;
High 76, Low 54

Vol. LII

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 1960

No. 6



WESLEY FOUNDATION CENTER

Methodists Will Dedicate Wesley Center Sunday

The new Wesley Foundation Center, 151 E. Maxwell Street, will be formally dedicated by Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Methodist Center, which was built for Sunday night meetings and parties, has been in use about two weeks and is expected to be completed next week at a total cost of \$90,000.

In addition to a hall for parties and banquets, the newly-furnished, air-conditioned building contains a large auditorium with a stage for dramatics. The kitchen is yet to be installed.

"When the annex is completed, we ought to have one of the finest Wesleyan Foundations in the South," the Rev. Thomas Fornash, director of the center, said. He pointed out that attendance for Sunday night sessions has tripled

since the new building has been occupied.

Guests will include Dr. Frank C. King, district superintendent of the Lexington District of the Methodist Church, and the Wesley Foundation board of directors.

Future plans call for a \$90,000

addition in two or three years to house a student lounge, offices, a small chapel, a guest room, a seminar room, and a workroom, according to the Rev. Fornash.

About 250 students are active at the Foundation. John Rothwell, Paducah, is president.

Saturday Is Last Day To List Social Activities

The deadline for submitting programs and activities to be placed on the University calendar for this semester is noon Saturday, Mrs. B. B. Park, SUB program director, said today.

If any organization has not already done so, contact the program director, ext. 2449. Throughout the year, additional events should be placed on the master calendar in Room 122 of the SUB, Mrs. Park said.

Any co-educational event which is expected to last past 8 p.m. or occurs out of the residence must be scheduled and filed with chaplains listed in the program director's office by 4 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding the event.

Social functions are expected to close Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 12 p.m. and Sunday at 10:30 p.m. One faculty couple and the

housemother or two faculty couples are required for any scheduled social function with the exception of those held in the residence unit, which requires only the housemother's presence.

UK And State Officials Discuss New Center

President Frank G. Dickey and Governor Bert Combs met at Elizabethtown Monday night to discuss the University Center being planned there.

The citizens of Elizabethtown have organized a campaign to raise \$200,000 for property which they will donate to the center.

WORLD NEWS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan failed today to ease the East-West deadlock on disarmament in a second cold war conference.

John Russell, Macmillan's spokesman, said the British gained the impression that Khrushchev feels it is useless to press for an East-West summit parley as long as President Eisenhower remains in the White House.

But Macmillan and Khrushchev both more or less agreed that a new summit conference was desirable at some time. Neither set a date or site or got into any conditions, Russell said.

Communications Satellite In Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Oct. 4 (AP)—A 500-pound magnetic brain satellite whirled into orbit today, forerunner of a global communications system for U.S. military forces.

The 51-inch ball, named Courier 1B, was boosted skyward from this missile test center at 12:50 p.m. EST.

The satellite also is capable of voice transmission and instantaneous relay of messages between stations.

Nikita Plans New Tactics

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 4 (AP)—Chances for a new meeting of

SUB Signs 150 To 6 Committees

Approximately 150 students signed up for various committees of the Student Union Board yesterday at a mass membership meeting in the SUB.

The board's president, Myra Tobin, said this is the largest number of students ever to join the committees.

The board is the body that governs the union's activities.

Some of the more outstanding events already planned by the board are the Gold Digger's Ball and the Homecoming Dance. Special dance lessons will be offered by the Recreation Committee.

The board's committees include the Social Committee which sponsors dances and jam sessions several times a semester.

The Recreation Committee is in charge of presenting programs for the social and cultural betterment of students as well as seeing that there is plenty of recreation for students at all times.

The board's business affairs are handled by the Personnel Committee, and publicity for events

sponsored by the board is handled by the Publicity Committee.

The Special Events Committee sets up things such as plays, operas, trips, and other events of a special nature.

Students interested in participating in the union's activities can sign up in Room 122, SUB.

Dairy Judging Team

Gets National Honors

The University Dairy Judging Team, which last week won the Southern Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest at Memphis, tied for seventh in the National Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest.

Billy Joe Mitchell, Smiths Grove (Warren County), was top national judge of the Guernsey breed, fifth in judging Ayrshires, and fifth in judging Jerseys.

A teammate, Don Colvin, Campbellsville, placed fifth in judging Guernseys and seventh in Holsteins.

Time Of Kennedy Speech Moved Up To 9 A.M.

Senator John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee, will speak at 9 a.m. Saturday in front of the Administration Building.

The appearance had originally been scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

Kennedy is scheduled to arrive at Blue Grass Airport between 11 and 12 p.m. Friday. The senator will just have finished the second of the "Great Debates" with Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Republican presidential nominee.

Following a 20-minute speech Kennedy and his party of approximately 100 people will leave for Bowling Green.

Gov. Bert T. Combs, Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt, Keen Johnson, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, and John Watts, congressman, will be on the speaker's stand.

Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic vice presidential nominee, will not accompany his running mate.

Drop-Add Will End Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day on which a course may be dropped without a grade, according to information released by Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar.

Either today or tomorrow students should bring all copies of their drop-add forms and permits to enroll to the registrar's station located on the west concourse of the Coliseum. The station will be open from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

At the station the student's drop-add form and his permits to enroll in dropped classes will be collected. Permits to enroll in classes which were added to a student's schedule will be mailed to the instructors at a later date.

Saturday was the last day on which courses could be added, according to the information released by Dean Elton.

Bid Accepted To Expand Euclid Ave.

The Kentucky Highway Department recently accepted the \$342,000 bid of the Codell Construction Co., to widen Euclid Avenue from Lime to High Street.

Howard Gabbard, associate city traffic engineer, said that under the contract with the state the Codell Company will pave the present avenue and construct an extra lane on each side of it.

The construction company will also be responsible for maintaining the flow of traffic. Cross streets cutting the 8/10 of a mile construction strip will be kept open.

Although Gabbard said that construction will probably begin in about 30 days, a definite construction date has not been set.

An highway department official said the firm will have 330 days to fulfill their contract after they receive their work order.

Philosophy Club

The first meeting of the Philosophy Club will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, in Room 128 of the SUB. Bruce Denbo, director of the UK Press, will be the speaker.

Disarmament Talk Fails

President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev collapsed today, and the Soviet leader, shaken by a series of setbacks, was reported planning a new round of U.N. fireworks.

Khrushchev is considered by Western circles to have overplayed his hand badly and to have maneuvered himself into an awkward position. He is expected now to turn the major share of his attention to making things as hot as possible for U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, in an attempt to force him out of office.

Nixon Blasts Kennedy Farm Policies

WEST ORANGE, N.J., Oct. 4 (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon tonight charged that Sen. John F. Kennedy's farm proposals would raise the country's grocery bills by 25 percent.

Getting down to real meat and potato issues after a daylong tour of populous, industrial New Jersey, Nixon outlined what would happen if his Democratic presidential opponent's "farm program of planned scarcity" were adopted.

Dejected, Tito Sails For Home

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—President Tito of Yugoslavia, ending his first visit to the United States, sailed home today. He said a two-weeks sojourn at the United Nations drained him of some of the optimism he had felt upon his arrival here.

New Faculty Members Named

A noted librarian-lecturer and an Indian exchange student are included in the list of new faculty members announced yesterday by the deans of the Colleges of Engineering, Law, and Pharmacy and the School of Home Economics and Department of Library Science.

Four women have joined the Home Economics faculty.

Miss Catherine Kidd, originally from Ohio, last taught in Syracuse, N. Y. She is now teaching interior design and costume design.

Miss Shirley Newsom from Colorado is an instructor in child development. She used to teach at the University of Montana.

Miss Rohini Doshi, also in child development, was a graduate student at UK this summer. She had planned on returning to India this fall, but instead accepted a University teaching position for nine months.

Miss Norma Perry taught in the Plymouth Cooperative Nurses School in Michigan before coming to the Home Economics School. Her former home was in Illinois.

Dr. William P. Murphy is the only new faculty member in the College of Law this year. He is a visiting professor from the University of Mississippi.

Richard Dougherty has returned to the faculty of the College of Pharmacy after working on his doctor's degree for two years.

Dr. Norman Frankie, originally from Pennsylvania, has joined the Pharmacy faculty. He previously taught for seven years at Auburn.

The Department of Library Sci-

ence has a new, well qualified instructor. Miss Ethel M. Fair was affiliated with the library at Rutgers University for 30 years. She lectured for two years in Egypt under the Fulbright program.

The College of Engineering has gained nine instructors this semester.

Frank F. Carden, a native of Abilene, Texas, is an assistant professor of electrical engineering. He received his B.S. degree from Lamar State College of Technology and his M.S. from Oklahoma State University.

David S. Fields, Jr., assistant professor of metallurgical engineering, earned his M.S. degree in metallurgy at M.I.T. in Boston. He attended Harvard for one year after receiving his B.S. in physics at UK.

John P. Hobart is a special lecturer in engineering graphics. He is from Cincinnati and attended the University of Cincinnati from which he received E.E. and B.S. degrees. He also has attended Wayne State University and Michigan State University.

James Noffsinger, assistant professor of architecture, holds a bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degree from Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

James A. Proudlove, a visiting professor from Blackburn, England, is teaching civil engineering. He has bachelor of engineering and master of engineering degrees from the University of Liverpool, where he has lectured.

Gordon K. Sapp, Adair County, is an instructor in engineering

graphics. He received his B.S. and M.E. from UK.

Jack Wireman is an instructor in mechanical engineering. He is from Fallsburg and received his B.S. and M.E. degrees from UK. He received his M.S. in mechanical engineering from the California Institute of Technology.

George H. White, Jr. is an instructor in applied mechanics. He is from Newport and holds B.S. and M.E. degrees from UK.

John B. Whitlow, from Lexington, is an instructor in mechanical engineering. He received his M.S. degree from UK.

Professor Will Write State Music History

Miss Mildred Lewis, professor of music, is writing a history of the development of music education in Kentucky.

Her request for the special assignment was approved in August by the Executive Committee of the UK Board of Trustees.

Prof. Lewis, who organized the Choristers, a University choral group, taught music in Kentucky elementary and high schools before coming to UK.

Newmanites To Complete Remodeling Of Clubhouse

Committees composed of volunteer Catholic students are completing a project to remodel the UK Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

Work on the center began in late July when the upstairs of the main house was converted into an apartment for Father E. R. Moore, the new chaplain of the center.

A chapel, a Newman clubhouse, and a main house are the three buildings included in the center.

In the main house and clubhouse, students have been tearing down and rebuilding walls and ceilings, removing decayed woodwork, painting, and putting up new doors and other fixtures.

Plans have been made to redecorate a small three-room apartment in which three student caretakers will live. This will be the last phase of the remodeling program.

Partitions have been removed

from the downstairs of the main house, converting it into one large room, a kitchen, a library, and an office.

Although the main room has been decorated for the comfort of the students with modern furniture, wall to wall carpeting, and a stereo set, it is also used as a meeting room for the organization.

Barry Averill, commerce major from New York City, is this year's Newman Club president.

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Absentee Ballots Now Available

Applications for absentee ballots may be picked up at the Fayette County Court House, Dean Martin said Monday.

Absentee voters may pick up their applications in the Voters Registration Office, rooms 258-259. These applications must be in the county clerk offices by Oct. 24, 1960.

A notary public will be in the Student Congress office in the SUB Tuesday and Thursday 3-5 p.m. and Wednesday 2-5 p.m. starting Oct. 3. Applications must be notarized before they can be sent to the county clerk.

YMCA To Sponsor 4-Day UN Seminar

The YMCA and YWCA are sponsoring a United Nations Seminar, October 26-30, in New York City.

Students will attend two General Assembly sessions, tour the United Nations Building, and have discussions with a U.N. delegate. In New York, students will be lodged in the Taft Hotel.

A bus will leave the campus at 4:00 p.m. Oct. 26, and return at 6:00 p.m., Oct. 30.

A deposit will be required upon registration at the YMCA office in the SUB. Registration deadline is October 16.

Information on the seminar is available from the YMCA office.

DRIVE-IN DIRECTORY

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The War's Best Kept Secret!
"OPERATION AMSTERDAM" (8:52)
Peter Finch—Eva Bartok

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Starts 7:00 — Admission 65c
Tomorrow's Battle To Save the World... Explorers Under the Arctic Ice!
"ATOMIC SUBMARINE"
Dick Foran—Brett Halsey
(At 7:06 and 10:45)
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"PAY OR DIE" (8:39)
Ernest Borgnine—Alan Austin

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Technicolor

Night Teachers' Salaries Raised With Higher Tuition

The main purpose for the tuition increase in UK extension and evening courses is the need to raise the salary of the instructors, Keller J. Dunn, director of the evening class program, said today. He said that instructors' salaries had not been raised in five years.

Night classes have been operating in the red, Keller explained, and the increase in tuition is necessary to meet the general rising cost of operations.

Since September 1 when the increase became effective, under-

graduates have been paying 10 dollars per semester hour, which is a three dollar increase.

The cost for a graduate student per semester hour is 11 dollars, representing a two dollar increase in tuition.

Director Keller said the home-study courses now cost \$7 per one semester hour.

Tuition for out-of-state students remains unchanged, while full-time students already enrolled in the University do not have to pay any extra charge for evening courses.

Dr. Van Asbeck To Speak At Guignol

Dr. F. M. Baron van Asbeck, member of the newly created European Court of Human Rights, will speak on the "Human Rights Movement in Europe" in the Guignol Theatre at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. van Asbeck, professor emeritus of international law at Leiden University, Netherlands, is president of the French-Swiss Conciliation Commission and a member

of the Committee of Experts of servance of Labor Treaties. The public may attend his lecture for Supervision of the Ob- ture.

Ag College Will Celebrate 75th Anniversary

The UK College of Agriculture will commemorate its 75th anniversary sometime in November, according to Dean Frank J. Welch.

The exact date for the prospective commemoration and groundbreaking ceremonies for the Agricultural Research Center is undecided, Dean Welch said.

Dean Welch stated that the governor and celebrities from Washington will be present for the occasion.

Pledge Presentation Will Be Held Oct. 14

The annual pledge presentation program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14, in Memorial Hall, according to plans approved by the Panhellenic Council at their meeting Monday.

The program will be the same as in past years. New pledges dressed in formals will be announced by Joan Stewart, Panhellenic president, in the order of their sororities. The public is invited to attend.

Panhellenic will evaluate this year's rushing program at their next meeting, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 17, at the ADPI house.

Sorority Pledge Meetings

- Alpha Delta Pi—5:30 p.m. today.
- Alpha Gamma Delta—5 p.m. today.
- Alpha Xi Delta—6:30 p.m. today.
- Chi Omega—6:30 p.m. Thursday.
- Delta Zeta—6:30 p.m. Thursday.
- Kappa Alpha Theta—7 p.m. Thursday.
- Kappa Delta—6:30 p.m. Thursday.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma—5 p.m. today.
- Zeta Tau Alpha—1:15 p.m. today.

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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

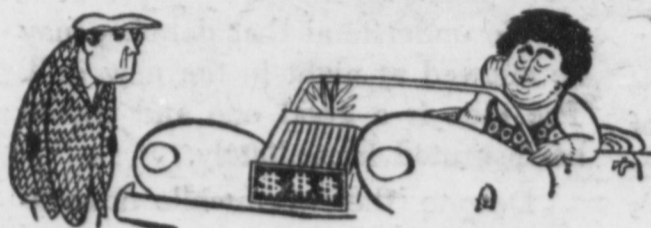
DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: 'Tis better to have loved and lost than to have spent the whole weekend studying.



Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate is a good guy, but there's one thing about him I can't stand. He wears button-down collars but never buttons the little lapel buttons. Why is this?

Clothes Conscious

DEAR CLOTHES: Don't let this worry you. It's just that his thumbs are too big.



Dear Dr. Frood: Once and for all—is it right or wrong for a man to marry a girl for her money?

Righteous

DEAR RIGHTEOUS: Nowadays this isn't simply a matter of right or wrong. There are the tax angles to consider.

Dear Dr. Frood: I don't understand my boy friend. When we are all alone and the moon is full, he tells me he worships me. But during the day, he crosses the street when he sees me coming. What is wrong?

Lovelorn

DEAR LOVELORN: Did it ever occur to you that he may be a werewolf?

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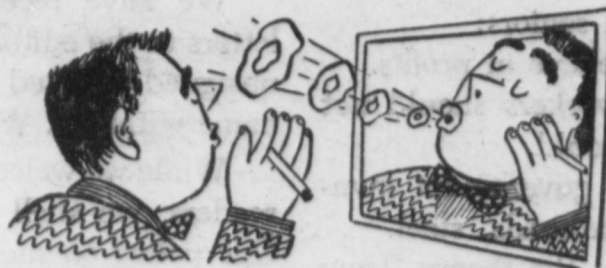
Phone 4-6899



Dear Dr. Frood: The other day my roommate and I had an argument about the difference between traditional art and modern art. What, in your opinion, is the basic difference between these two forms?

Art Major

DEAR ART: The examples above should settle your argument. The portrait at left is traditional. The artist has drawn Lincoln as he actually appeared. The portrait at right is modern. As you can see, the modern artist has drawn Lincoln's great-great-grandson.



Dear Dr. Frood: My favorite brand is Lucky Strike. But unfortunately I am left-handed. Why doesn't Lucky Strike come out with cigarettes for left-handed people?

Lefty

DEAR LEFTY: Left-handed Luckies are available. Simply ask for "Left-handed Luckies." They come in a white pack with a red bull's-eye. The only difference between these and ordinary Luckies is that you must always smoke them while facing a mirror.



The Research Mania

Teaching may eventually go out of style at America's colleges and universities. Research has already dealt several blows to teaching and the swing toward research is becoming more pronounced.

With almost 600 million dollars earmarked for research of various types, scholars are all scrambling for their cuts of the big pie. The federal government will spend more than 450 million dollars for research at universities across the country. Private industry has added 60 million dollars, and the universities themselves, 41 million. These figures are for 1958, the last year for which such information is available, and the total is undoubtedly higher this year.

The full implications of these large sums of money were unknown until recently but now their effects are not only apparent, but frightening. The teacher has become an object of ridicule and scorn at many schools. Men who cannot attract and maintain large research grants are becoming academic pariahs; their jobs are insecure and their competence is doubted.

No longer is the research professor a bookish man in need of a haircut. More and more he is a bright-faced young man with an Ivy League suit, shining briefcase, and a winning way more akin to a Madison Avenue huckster than a scholar. Today's research professor is a super salesman whose professional standing depends upon his ability to land one or more high-priced research grants.

Both industry and the large universities conduct talent searches, at-

tracting promising young teachers to their research programs with offers of high salaries and rapid advancement. Research has become a big business and is conducted as one.

Even when research is conducted on a smaller scale at colleges and universities there are dangers present. An article in a recent issue of *Harp-er's* notes that "'research' can be given as an excuse for neglecting the interests of students or of the university. The modern teacher flees to the library and cries 'research' as the medieval thief fled to the church and cried sanctuary!" Thereafter both are untouchable by law or society."

While the University is not one of the large "research schools," we have seen indications that it is destined to attain that dubious honor. A number of outstanding professors have received research grants and more grants are forthcoming. This presents a grave danger which the university must avoid.

Dr. Max Finland of the Harvard Medical School warned a Senate committee this spring that "as the available funds for research increase—because the number of individuals being prepared is not increasing in proportion to the needs—the quality of those undertaking research as well as that of the research they perform is diluted. This leaves the schools with an even poorer grade of teacher, which in turn can only result in a poorer grade of teaching and the product of such teaching."

We hope the University will never lose sight of its duty to provide the best possible education for its students.

The Readers' Forum

Disturbing Discovery

To The Editor:

I realize it is taking a lot for granted, sending a letter like this to be read by a student body that has had a hard time finding better things to do than a riot for Wednesday off. I hope this will take the lethargy out of a few.

In an article in the "Reproduction Review," September, 1960, the following figures were quoted by the Opinion Research Corp., from a survey of high school seniors:

61% did not believe in profits.

62% thought workers should not produce all they could.

53% voted for government ownership of banks, railroads, steel.

55% believed in the theory "from each according to his ability, to each according to his needs."

I find this disturbing. I hope some will think it peculiar to find such an article in a trade magazine for printers. It should be on the front page of every newspaper. I used to think that "Atlas Shrugged" was about as plausible as "1984." Now I wonder.

The Education Council of the Graphic Arts Industry, Inc., requested suggestions as to what they might do to correct the situation. I wonder about it, too. With the illustrious faculty and (?) student body we have here at UK, someone should have something to contribute. *Opinions anyone?*

C. L. MORGAN

A Reiteration

We have received a number of letters to the editor which were either unsigned or asked to have the writer's name withheld. We can do neither.

While we welcome letters from our readers, we shall reject such letters. Our policy on such matters has been decided and we shall abide by it.

If those who have submitted unsigned letters would care to resubmit them, we shall be glad to consider them.

Letters submitted to the Readers' Forum must be 300 words or less in length, contain no libelous or untrue statements, and, of course, be signed.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

BOB ANDERSON, Editor

MIKE WENNINGER, Managing Editor

NEWTON SPENCER, Sports Editor

BOBBIE MASON, Assistant Managing Editor

ALICE AKIN, Society Editor

STUART GOLDFARB, Advertising Manager

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MICHELE FEARING, Associate

STEWART HEDGER, Sports



"And THEN I closed out all the freshman psych sections."

A Goal Realized

Several years ago the *Kernel* waged a lengthy, vigorous editorial war with the University administration for not allowing the SUB Grill to remain open at night.

The *Kernel* at that time proclaimed that students needed wholesome forms of night entertainment, that they had no place to congregate during evening study breaks, and hinted that the University's lack of a nighttime grill forced students to seek nocturnal refreshments in pubs and honky tonks.

While we do not believe the SUB Grill's early closing hours forced students into companionship with Demon Rum, we still were greatly pleased to observe the opening of a new campus grill last Wednesday, one whose outstanding feature may be that it stays open until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The new grill is of modern design, tastefully decorated, and spacious. In short, it is far superior to the SUB Grill and is in accordance with the University's efforts to modernize its plant and provide better facilities for students.

We understand that dancing may be allowed at night in the new grill. The idea is a good one and should be instituted immediately.

Despite the worthwhile innovations of the grill, however, its customers are bothered by the bugaboo of the old grill—poor service.

During the rush eating hours one

must stand in crowded groups of people for 10 to 20 minutes before being served. Furthermore, these crowds stand around and between the counter stools, thus adding to the customers' discomfort by bothering those sitting on the stools.

The situation cannot be corrected by hiring more persons to work behind the counter because the present ones are already stumbling over one another whenever business is booming.

We suggest that persons be hired to wait on the tables in the grill, at least during the rush hours. By having waiters, the number of persons crowded around the counter would be reduced and the confusion behind the counter would be alleviated.

At present, the very least the grill managers could do to improve their service would be to begin using the bill system of receiving customers' money. There is no need to further impede counter service by having customers pay upon receiving their orders and trying to make change in the midst of chaos.

Finally, we hope the University will soon put up a sign at the entrance to the new grill so students will not have to tramp over half the campus looking for it. After all, the average student doesn't know that the undistinguished doorway at the Food Storage Building leads to the latest University facility built for his enjoyment.

Commercial Humbug

The Teenage Plan

Our nomination for the "worst-radio-commercial-of-the-year" award goes to a blurb recently heard over a local station.

It is in the form of a dialogue between an enamored young man and a young lady whom he has seen in the company cafeteria. The young man (his name is Leonard) is trying to foist a diamond ring upon the young lady ("Sheila, Sheila, tender Sheila").

After hearing Leonard's plaintive appeal, Sheila notes, "But, Leonard, you're so young."

Leonard replies proudly in an adolescent's cracking voice, "I bought it ons Teenage Plan. It meant

that I didn't have to take mom and dad along and I can pay for it myself."

"In that case, I'll take your beautifuls diamond ring," Sheila crows enthusiastically.

"You honor me, you honor me," chirps Leonard, with no concern for how he will pay for his folly.

The question we would like to have answered is why Leonard, Sheila, and the poltroons who perpetrate such humbug upon the public were ever allowed out of their cages.

There are already enough young idiots running off to get married before they are ready to support themselves, let alone others, without teenage plans.



George Tapps And His Dancers

George Tapps and a company of dancers, singers, and musicians will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Coliseum. Their tap ballet, "Born to Dance," is the first program scheduled in this year's Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture

Series. UK students are admitted free to the series' programs upon presentation of their ID cards. Male students can still buy season tickets for their wives in the Administration Building.

Jim Sheseley Service Inc.

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Welcome Back Students!

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all students and faculty members for your past patronage. It has been a pleasure to serve you and hope we may continue to do so in the future. You are always welcome at Jim Sheseley Service Station.

Sincerely,

JIM SHESELEY

VIEWING VIEWS

By KAY BARNETT, Review Editor

C. P. Snow, author of "The Affair," has not fallen short of his efforts to bring literary and scientific worlds into a more unified status.

The plot for the current best seller takes form at Cambridge University as Donald Howard is dismissed from his fellowship after a fake photograph is discovered as part of his scientific experiment. Through the fanatic energies of his wife, the case is reopened.

The entire novel, centering around one case without love affairs as the title might imply or murders or other dramatic episodes, never loses its appeal to the reader.

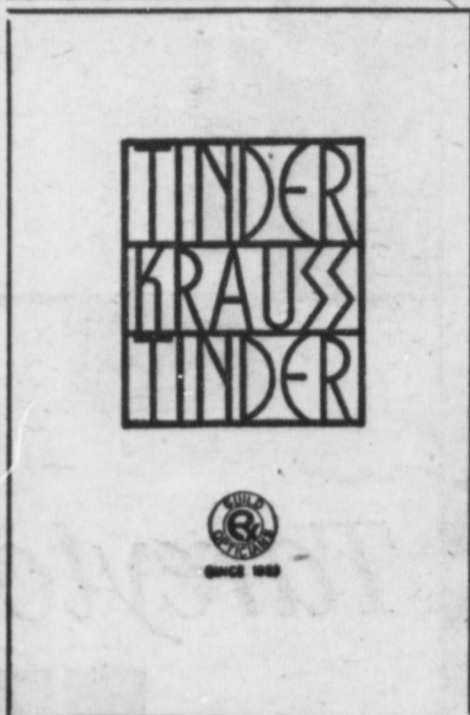
The psychological insights of people and fascinating techniques of lawyers that Snow portrays through his character Lewis Elliot are better than many professors' lectures of the subjects.

An underlined theme which should be of particular note to pessimists and skeptics is that the many men working in favor of giving Howard a fair chance detest the man. They jeopardize their future careers and present positions for the sake of truth.

These men are actually working for a moral and ethical cause and not for the friendship, power, or position they might obtain through their efforts.

Snow even slips in a trace of humor through the 36-year-old scholar who still demands respect from the younger "rulers" of the university.

The novel will give students at UK another view of college life



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CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



Kentucky's football team, highly praised by everyone who has beaten it, was defeated again Saturday night, but for once the Cats were unable to gain the usual "moral victory" or even to win the battle of statistics.

Placed in an unfamiliar role by being rated equal with an opponent, the jittery Cats saw their offense fail to respond (even in the second half) in proportion to their stout defense and they suffered their third straight Southeastern Conference defeat.

Marshall invades Stoll Field next Saturday. The Wildcats are 20-point favorites to defeat the Big Green. Although again placed in an unaccustomed position, the Cats should overcome the shock of being favorites and walk away with an easy win.

The Auburn loss was witnessed by a sizable UK student assemblage. But this group's enthusiasm was somewhat less than required to lend a team strong moral support.

The fans' spirits were low at the beginning of the contest and became prostrate as the game progressed.

Morale is a much needed intangible for a team competing in any sport. It may come from various quarters. Sometimes, merely a spoken word can provide the drive needed for a victory. Often the desire for revenge may instill the incentive.

Other occasions require the massed enthusiasm of a team's supporters to rally a demoralized squad. (The truth or falsity of this statement was not put to a severe test by UK students Saturday.)

Certainly the Wildcats' first two losses, multiplied by last year's string of "moral victories," did not lend favorably to the students' optimism.

With these dreary memories, the prospective UK alums filed into Stoll Field with no more than a "wait-and-see" attitude. They wanted a victory for the home team, but apparently didn't feel a losing team deserved the added incentive of a cheering section.

And they didn't fabricate a cheering section. The cry "War Eagle" from the southwest section of the stadium was the prevailing cheer of the evening. Few were the moments when the UK stu-

dents became excited about the Wildcats.

Wanting a winning team, fans are quick in placing the blame when a team loses. For the past several years, Coach Blanton Collier has been UK's whipping boy.

One small student sector voiced its opinion Saturday with a brief "We want 'Bear' Bryant" chant. The intonation, however, failed to attain a sizable volume.

Students were disappointed when Collier lifted Jerry Woolum after Auburn's rushing linemen, with the help of Kentucky non-rushing linemen, stifled UK's air attack.

The sophomore quarterback was allowed only six passing opportunities in the game's opening minutes, then was benched and never afforded an opportunity to redeem himself until the waning moments of the game. Then, it was too late.

The largest organized team yell of the evening was a "We want Woolum" chant near the game's conclusion. Many felt Woolum had not received his just due in being given so short a test, but the yell lacked enthusiasm and soon died out.

A mass migration from Stoll Field began immediately following

Continued on Page 7

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MISCELLANEOUS

TENNIS RACKETS RESTRUNG—Overnight service. New Wilson, Davis and Bancroft equipment at special student rates. Pickup and delivery at Kennedy Book Store. LARRY'S TENNIS SERVICE. Phone 6-6147. Clip this ad. 27S19t-b

TRUMPET would like work with dance band. Played with number of college groups at Michigan State. Jazz and reed. Call 7-3961 after 5 p.m. 29S4t

SATELLITES—Rhythm and Blues Dance Combo. Available for campus consumption. Phone 7-7043 or 2-5785. 40t

Kittens Announce 19-Game Schedule

An ambitious, record-tying schedule of 19 games was announced today by Coach Harry Lancaster for his 1960-61 University of Kentucky freshman basketball team.

Only in 1927, when the Kittens went undefeated in 19 outings, has a UK freshman squad played as many games.

Although two open dates remain to be filled, the card already calls for 17 games against outstanding freshmen, junior college and independent teams. Four games are scheduled with Southeastern Conference freshmen teams—two each with Vanderbilt and Tennessee.

The Kittens have nine contests slated for Memorial Coliseum and eight scheduled on foreign courts.

Last year, the UK yearlings played 14 games, winning nine and losing five. Of the five losses, four were avenged as the Kittens split two games each with the Vanderbilt and Tennessee freshmen, the Transylvania Junior Varsity, and Lindsey-Wilson Junior College.

Lexington YMCA inflicted the other 1959-60 Kitten loss and this year's team will get a chance to gain revenge in the first game of the year. The local independent club will help the Kittens kick off their '60 season in a Dec. 1 preliminary bout to the varsity's season opener against VMI.

A pair of Coliseum double-headers featuring the Kittens and Lexington Lafayette highlight the home portion of the schedule. On Dec. 10, the Generals engage Tell City (Ind.) High School in the preliminary game and the Kittens host Vanderbilt's Baby Commodores in the nightcap.

On Dec. 16, the UK frosh meet Lindsey-Wilson Junior College in the first game and the Generals take on Clark County in the second match.

Four teams which the Kittens met last year are not on this year's schedule — Transylvania JV's, Bethel Junior College, Kentucky Christian College, and North Central (Ill.) College—but there are three newcomers to this season's card.

The Kittens will meet Southeastern Christian College from nearby Winchester for the first time in history; the team meets Xavier University's frosh in two games for the first meeting since

How Wildcat Foes Fared Last Week

Here are the results of games played last weekend by teams included on UK's football schedule:

Georgia Tech was upset by Florida, 18-17.

Mississippi was pressed to defeat Memphis State, 31-20.

Marshall, UK's next foe, beat Toledo, 14-0.

Louisiana State was defeated, 7-3, by Baylor.

Georgia won easily from South Carolina, 38-6.

Florida State topped Wake Forest, 14-6.

Vanderbilt was soundly beaten by Alabama, 21-0.

Xavier was dumped, 26-6, by Detroit.

Tennessee was held to a scoreless tie by lightly regarded Mississippi State in a SEC thriller.

CATalk

Continued From Page 6

Ed Dyas' game-winning field goal with four minutes remaining in the game.

The students left having made the greatest use of their vocal apparatus at half time as a trio of majorettes removed their trench coats and pranced forward for their Stoll Field debut.

Having shown so little interest themselves, were the students justified in expecting more from their team?

Independent I-M Play Begins

Twelve independent teams in three, intramural flag football leagues see their first competition tonight on the new I-M fields.

The new I-M fields are located between the Medical Center and the Sports Center.

In Division I, Wesley Foundation faces AFOTC on Field 3 and Scott's Raiders meet Civil Engineers on Field 1 at 5 o'clock. At 6 o'clock, Baptist Student Union meets Newman Club "A" on Field 1.

In Division II, C.S.F. faces Swamp Rats on Field 2 at 5 o'clock and Barristers meet Mechanical

Engineers on Field 2 and Tappa Keggs go against Deacons on Field 3 at 6 o'clock.

I-M Director Bernard Johnson said yesterday that 43 teams are scheduled to participate in the flag football competition.

Thirteen teams will play in the three independent divisions while 18 teams are in three fraternity

divisions, Haggin Hall, Donovan Hall, and the Quadrangle have separate leagues with four teams in each league.

I-M NOTES

Deadlines for entries in golf mixed-doubles, croquet singles, and horseshoe singles are set for tomorrow with competition to begin Oct. 10.

Sports Daffynitions

Football—A game enjoyed by fewer people than baseball because they need a college education to get tickets.

Football player—A college student surrounded on all sides by bulging muscles and to whom an education is only pigskin deep.

Golf ball—A small object which remains on a tee while a perspiring citizen fans it vigorously with a long-elub.

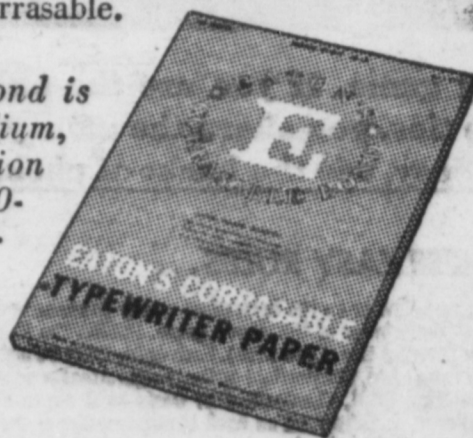


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Campus To Get New Tennis Courts Next Spring

Construction of twelve tennis courts, to be located in the area southwest of the University observatory, will begin early next spring.

The present university tennis courts mark the site of a proposed physical science building, scheduled for completion in September, 1962. These courts will be used for the remainder of the semester, as long as weather permits.

Work on the science building will begin early in December, Vice President Frank Peterson announced. Two-thirds of the University president's garden will be removed to make way for the construction.

Vice President Peterson said that it would be easier to rebuild tennis courts than to inconvenience a great majority of students by placing the science building so far from the campus proper.

The science building will provide a new home for the chemistry department now housed in Kastle Hall and for the physics department presently in Pence Hall.

Both Kastle and Pence Halls will be remodeled. Classes now meeting in the Social Science Building and other temporary buildings on campus will then be permanently located in these halls.

CHESTERFIELD, L&M and OASIS invite you to the Kentucky-Tennessee Game Contest!



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HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN...

1. Predict the final score for each team.
2. Predict the half-time score for each team.
3. Use an empty pack* as your entry blank.

READ THESE EASY RULES...

1. On the coupon below or on the back of an empty wrapper or on a plain sheet of paper, select the winner of the above game. Predict the final score and the half-time score (predict ties if you wish). Each entry must be accompanied by an empty wrapper from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or a single hand drawn copy of the lettering L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis as it appears on the face of the package). If entry is submitted on back of empty wrapper, be sure to include name and address, printed clearly.
2. Mail entries to Liggett & Myers, at the address appearing in coupon below. All entries must be postmarked by midnight five days prior to date of game and received by midnight the day prior to date of game. Enter as often as you want, but be sure to enclose an empty wrapper (or acceptable substitute) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
3. Prizes: FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT—\$300; SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT—\$150; THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT—\$50. Winning entries will be selected according to the accuracy of the entry against the following in the order listed: (a) the winning

team; (b) the final score, and, as a tie-breaker, if necessary (c) the accuracy in determining the leading half-time team and the half-time score. In the event of ties among contestants, the prize money for each of the three prize categories will be divided equally among contestants tied for the respective prizes.

4. This contest is under the supervision of the Bruce, Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final and binding on all contestants. Only one prize per family.

5. This contest is open to the college students and college faculty members of the above competing colleges only. Employees and members of their families of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible to enter.

6. All entries become the property of the sponsor, and none will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners is available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address below.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, state and local laws and regulations governing contests and their validity.

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Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight November 14, 1960, and received at the above P.O. Box in New York by midnight November 18, 1960.

Submit as many more entries as you want on the backs of empty packs.* On each one print the team names and scores with your name and address as shown above.